TEN THOUSAND BASEBALL CRANKS. ur faves Joyce's Men from Defeat with

a Mome Run Drive—Haltimores Too Much for Qunkers—Bostons Add to Washington's Sorrow—Cleveland and Pitisburg Also Win. The New Yorks and Brooklyns began their eries yesterday and at the end of the tenth inning Umpire Emslie called the game on account o approaching darkness, the score being a tle. The Baltimores materially strengthened their lead by taking a fall out of the Philadelphias. Bostons defeated the Washingtons and the

Pittsburgs treated the Cincinnatis in a similar manner. The Clevelands nearly shut the Chicagos out and took sixth place from the New Yorks. To-day Joyce's men will play the Brooklyns again, the scene of action being at Eastern Park. The results: New York, 9; Brooklyn, 9.

Baltimore, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5; Washington, 1, Cleveland, 5; Chlesgo, 1.

Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, THE RECORD. 

NEW YORK, 9; BROOKLYN, 9.

Ten thousand baseball enthusiasts saw the New Yorks and Brooklyns play an exciting game at the Polo grounds yesterday. They also saw Joyce's men pulled out of what seemed certain defeat by the efforts of young Seymour, the boy pitcher. It was with a feeling of satisfaction too, that they heard Umpire Emslie call the battle a draw at the end of the tenth inning.

Probably no League series provides so much intense rivalry and partisanship as the annual struggle between these local teams. The club magnates are rivals in the politics of the game the players are by no means friendly, and the cranks who follow the fortunes of the teams are for the time being bitter enemies. So it was that when the two nines began their first game of the season yesterday they showed by every move, word, and gesture that it was a fight for blood. The large delegation of rooters who came from the other side of the Bridge was also composed of men and women who vied with the hosts of cranks and cranklets who were

who came from the other side of the Bridge was also composed of men and women who vied with the hosts of cranks and cranklets who were backing Joyce and his men in their efforts to crow over victory to be won by their representatives. As a result there was nothing but hairraising incidents, provoking situations, and a cyclone of cheers, yells, and cross-fire comments throughout the afternoon.

When the struggle was at an end and the rival factions consulted their score books, both indulged in the usage of that little word "if." The Brooklyn supporters argued that if George Smith hadn't fumbled a grounder the New Yorks would have made one run instead of three in the fifth inning. They also pointed out the fact that if Griffin hadn't been caught napping in the fourth he would have surely scored another run. Then, too, they said that if Manager Barnie had pitched somebody else besides young Dunn, the ex Toronto man, there might have been a different outcome. Backers of New York's chances were positive that if Joyce had put in Seymour to pitch the whole game instead of trying Dad Clarke, the Eastern Park men wouldn't have scored nine runs. They singled out Warner for some adverse comment, and showed that if he had kept his head in the minth inning and completed an easy double play by simply touching the plate and throwing to first when the corners were covered, Barnie's men would have been unable to tie the score. But all of these points, it should be remembered, come under the head of baseball, and the cranks on both sides will probably feel better this morning after a good night's rest.

McMahon, formerly of Baltimore, and Dad Clarke were the opposing twiriers at the start, and they disappointed their admirers by their poor work. These men have always been heady pitchers, but without speed and control they were helpless before the men who shook bats at them. McMahon had no fast ball to speak of, and simply sent in a series of balloons, at the same time trusting to his fielders to help him out. He may have pitched

record.

In fielding the Brooklyns carried off the honors, while in batting the New Yorks excelled. Buperb plays by Griffin, Jones, Smith, Van Haltren, and Gieason set the big crowd on edge. Joyce had an off day at third base, one of his errors helping in a run. Tiernan's batting and Griffin's base running were also memorable features.

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There was encouraging applause for Clarke when he took his place in the box, but when he gave a base on balls to Griffin there was a waif of distress. This was increased into a roar of indignation from the local shouters and cheers from the Brooklynites when Jones bunted and Dad, in his attempt to throw the runner out, hurled the ball over Beckley's head. Before the leather could be fielded back Griffin had scored by the fastest kind of base running and Jones had reached second. Anderson then basted a single to left, and Jones took third, from which point he hustled across the plate on Shindle's smash, which Beckley handled in the nick of time. Big Lachance banged another single past Joyce, bringing Anderson home, and the crowd was divided as to sentiment. Canavan struck out and Smith forced Lachance, three hig runs being chalked on Brooklyn's space on the blackboard.

McMahon fooled Van into fouling to Shindle, and Tiernan raised a shout of Joy when he walloped the ball far over Griffin's head and ran ilke a greyhound to third. Joyce took four balls, and when Griffin hauled in Davis's terrific liner is deep centre. Mike trotted in. Then Gleason ended the inning with a tap to Lachance, and the score was 3 to 1.

With two out in the second, Griffin received his second base on balls from Clarke, and when Joyce fumbled Jones's bunt the Brooklyn captain ran to second. Jones cleverly drew a throw to first from Warner and Griffin stole third. Then Jones made a dash for second and Griffin tatriet for the plate. The former was not out on Warner's throw until he sild over the bag, and, as Emslie ruled that Griffin had crossed the plate just as Jones technically stole second, the run counted. The umpire was minediately surrounded by the New York players, but he waved them off, and the crowd was in a turmoil. Beckley and Clark si

balls. Van Haltren then saved Seymour by making a wonderful catch of Shindle's would-be homer.

The New Yorks cut their rivals' lead down in the fifth by scoring thrice, while the crowd made a terrible noise. Smith fumbled Van's grounder, Tiernan took a base on balls, and Joyce singled, scoring Vas. Davis then brought in both Mike and "Scrappy" with a clean hit to centre, but Duan pulled himself together, and the next three men were easy outs. The score remained 7 to 5 up to the last half of the eighth, and then, with one out, there came an explosion. Warner beat out a slow one to Smith, and when Seymour came to the plate he was the recipient of a wild cheer. In return for his clever pitching. But nobedy expected the boy to hit the ball, because, as a rule, pitchers never can hit.

Imagine, then, the scene whon this young man swatted that hall far over the heads of the crowd in right field! The ball hit a signboard just in front of the fence and disappeared from view. It was a home run, sure enough, and it tied the score. When Seymour finally crossed the plate, all out of breath, there were cheers for several minutes, and he had to shake hands with all of his fellow players. But there was more batting to come, base hits by Van Haltren. Tiernan, Davis, and Gleissen bringing in two more runs and making victory seem sure for the Hariene experts.

The Hrsoklyns, however, went "right at it" in the ninth. Orifin opened with a two-bagger, which Van almost caught. Jones bunied and Joyce dint it field the ball anywhere. Anderson forcest Jenes and Griffin took third. Then Ear-

mour gave a base on balls to Jones and the bags were covered. Right here is where headwork didn't come in. Lachance dumped one in front of the plate, and Seymour then threw the ball to Warner. The latter, instead of putting his foot on the plate and throwing to first for a cinch double play, waited to touch Griffin, and thereby lost Lachance. Canavan then slammed a single over Davis's head and the score was tied again.

Dunn had recovered his grip in the last half and the New Yorks went out quickly, Shindle collaring a heavy liner from Warner a foot from the ground. Each side got a man on first in the tenth, but that was all. The score:

SEW YORK.

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Totals .... 9 13 30 16 5 Totals ... 9 11 30 

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Philadelphia team re-turned home to-day, after a short absence, and kept up the poor work which has characterized its journey. The score:

PHILADELPHIA Totals .... 5 9 24 10 4 Totals ... 7 19 97 19 4 Baltimore. Two-base hit.—Haliman, Kelly, Robinson. Three-base hit.—Keeler. Home run —Lajoie. Double play—Retts, Jennings, and Doyle. Stolen bases—Doyle, Stenzel (2). Struck out.—By Taylor, 1; by Nops, 5. Left on tases—Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Nops, 4. Hit by plicher—Jennings. With plicher—Taylor, 4. Time—Shours and 35 minutes. Cmpire—Lyach.

BOSTON, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.

Hosron, May 6.—Nichola's masterly pitching won for Boston to-day. Mercer pitched a winning game also, but was indifferently supported. Lowe's hitting and the fielding of Collins. Yeager, and Selbach were the features. Score:

Totals ..... 5 9 27 7 8 Totals .... 1 5 24 14 5 

CLEVELAND, 5; CHICAGO, 1.
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this afternoon. The score: CLEVELAND.

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Chicago.

Earned run—Chicago. First base on errors—Claveland, 1; Chicago, 1. First base on bails—Off Briggs, 8.
Double play—McKenn, Tebeau and O'Connor. Twobase hit—Burkett. Hit by pitcher—By Cuppy, 1; by
Briggs, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 6.
Struck out—By Cuppy, 8. Passed bails—Anson, 8;
Sacrifice hit—Zimmer. Stolen bases—Burkett. McKean, Make. Two-base hit—Burkett. Unpire—Mc
Donald. Time—I hour and 50 minutes. Attendance
—1,800.

PITTEBURO, S; CINCINNATI, 1. Pirranuas, May 6.—Pittaburg and Cincinnati played their first game to-day, the home team winning. Hawley pitched an excellent game. The score:

Totals..... 3 8 27 11 1 Totals ..... 1 7 24 11 9

Atlantic Learns

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Batteries—Yeager and Roth; Vickery, McMackin and Roach. AT RICHMOND. Batteries-Gilroy and Hayden; Chesbro and Eastern League.

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Now England League At Newport.-Brockton, 7: Newport, 2. At Taunton-Fall River, 15; Taunton, 12. At Pawtucket.-Pawtucket, 12; New Beuford, 2.

Other Games. AT BURESTADY.

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Batteries-McKenna and Rollins; Foley and Crisham. Brewster......0 0 2 4 3 3 0 2 0-14 9 4 8 Bt.Fraucis Xavier. 3 2 0 2 0 8 0 0 5-15 8 3

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Baseball, Hastern Park, 4 P. M. Yo-Day.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. WESTERN MEN WANT AN ORGANIZA-

TION LIKE THE A. A. U.

anda Will Send a Team to the International Champtonshipe—A Nevel Competition Among the N. Y. A. C. Members—Differences Re-

tween the L. A. W. and I. C. U. Bettled. The glorious weather of yesterday caused cyclists of both sexes to blossom forth in the nearest approach to summer costume yet seen along city and suburban routes. But what strikes one most as the cavalcade wheels past is the number of cameras in evidence. , Every man his own photographer" seems to be one of the maxims taken up for a practical test this season, and should even a tithe of the resulting snap shots develop the L. A. W. may be called upon to extend its usefulness by establishing an art gallery. In this there seems to be a marked difference of taste between the sexes. The fair girl graduates and no less discriminating matrons aim their cameras at the pretty bits of scenery to be found on every hand since winter ceased lingering in the lap of May. The men on, the contrary, seem to prefer the female form divine, and the number of blushing maidens likely to have their charms immortalized in this way will only be limited by the supply of available plates.

One of the most unique competitions in cycle-dom still goes merrily on between certain members of the New York A. C. It started a year ago when the Pendleton Cup was offered as a trophy for the member who succeeded in taking the greatest number of five-mile daily spins between May 1 and Oct. 31. When the latter date came around four men were even up and showed no signs of weakening. The contest was extended to Jan. 1 of this year, but the solution was apparently no nearer, as only one had dropped out in the interval, and his retirement was due to private reasons. The three left in were Edward Weinscht, Charles K. Alley, and Dr. J. C. How ard, and these are still doing what one of Dickens's characters would call their "demnition daily grind" as regularly as they wind their

It has long since ceased to be a question of the "survival of the fittest," as the staying power of each has steadily grown with the competition. Whether the present generation will ever see the end is now being debated among the winged foot" wearers, some of whom suggest that the donor should introduce an hereditary clause so that descendants of the persistent trio might have a chance for the trophy. Several other alternatives have been thought of, but do not seem feasible in face of the rumor that each of the survivors has taken as his motto the Ten-nysonian couplet:

Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

But I go on forever.

The competition was apparently based on the idea that, like the ten little colored boys mentioned in nursery literature, the number contending would gradually dwindle down to one, but the rivals in the present case are made of sterner stuff, and are more likely to emulate the dogged determination of the three unconquerable Romans, who held the bridge "in the brave days of old."

George K. Barrett, a delegate to the A. C. C. of George K. Barrett, a delegate to the A. C. C. of Chicago, has presented a surgestion to that organization that steps be taken to form a bicycle organization something like the A. A. U. Barrett has been a leader in the movement in the West to promote bicycle races on Sunday, and while he declares that his proposition in no wise aims to injure the L. A. W. or the Century Road Club of America, it is felt that he is actuated by some motives that will in time benefit Sunday racing. Barrett explains his plan as follows:

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Sunday racing. Barrett explains his plan as follows:

"Organization has accomplished a great deal for cyclists, and with an organization of the cycling clubs of the United States a great deal more could be accomplished in the way of good roads, cycling legislation, and, in fact, in every branch of the sport. If all the clubs in the country were grouped in a body like the A. A. U. its membership would be in the hundred thousands, and its influence would be infinitely greater than any isolated organization or one embracing only certain classes."

It is a question whether such a body would not detract from the numerical strength of the L. A. W. The latter is an individual organization, and it is felt that the bringing together of clubs would in a short space of time become a powerful factor in cycling.

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The anticipated trouble between the L. A. W. and the International Cyclists' Association has been amicably adjusted. At the recent meeting of the association held at Rotterdam, representatives were present from all the leading affiliated organizations, except America. The reports of the committee in charge of the '96 championships held at Copenhagen were approved, but a restriction has been placed upon clubs to confine the cost of future championships to 50 per cent, of the receipts.

When the question of the L. A. W. entering into an alliance with the Union Cycliste of France, an outlaw association, was taken up it was anticipated that the American organization would be censured. On the contrary, the delegate from the Union Velocipedique of France, the association recognized by the international organization, declared that he felt assured the L. A. W. agreement was merely a friendly one. The news that the L. A. W. had repudiated the agreement was accepted as indicating that the League was in accord with all the associations in the international body. A rule was passed, however, prohibiting special treaties. The U.C. F. was denounced as an association of track owners. Representatives from the Riders' Union, including in its membership all the noted cracks in Belgium, France, Germany, and Austria, attended the meeting, and assured the delegates of their support in opposition to any independent associations.

The New York Consulate of the L. A. W. has decided to admit all members of the League within the city limits to membership. The initiation fee of 50 cents has been abolished at the solicitation of the division officers, and it is expected a more liberal policy will be adopted in the conduct of consulate affairs in the future. The organization, which is a creation of Chief Consul Potter, has for its object the improvement of roads in the city and the general welfare of riders. Since its organization little interest has been manifested in the work of the organization by local riders outside of the coterie that comprise its officers and committeemen. The indifference of the wheelmen and the fact that an additional fee to membership in the L. A. W. was essential to join the consulate have worked to its detriment. Chief Consul Potter has been importuned to take some steps to effect some changes in the organization, and it is now felt that some of the duties that devolve on the division can be conducted by the consulate.

The Canadian Wheelmen's Association intends to send a team of racing men to Scotland to compete in the international championships to be held at Glasgow. At a meeting of the new Racing Board, held early in the week, the matter was freely discussed. It was decided to receive applications from riders wishing to compete up to July 10. Any riders who have heretofere won championships will be eligible to go. Among the well-known men who have already filed applications are John Davidson and Ralph Ayton.

Baseball Games To-Pay. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York vs. Brooklyn, at Eastern Park. Philadelphia vs. Baitimore. at Philadelphia, Boston vs. Washington, at Boston. Pitteburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Cleveland vs. Chicago. at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Wilkesbarre vs. Toronto, at Wilkesbarre, Springfield vs. Rochester, at Springfield, Frovidence vs. Syracuse, at Providence, Scranton vs. Buffalo, at Soranton.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Newark vs. Paterson, at Newark.
Lancaster vs. Hartford, at Lancaster,
Reading vs. Athletics, at Reading.
Bichmond vs. Norfolk, at &lchmond.

OTHER GAMES. Harvard vs. Cornell, at Cambridge, Fastimes of Manhattan College vs. Dwight School, t Jasper Field, Darsmouth vs. University of Vermont, at Burling-

on, Derby vs. Bristol, at Derby. Torrington vs. Bridgeport, at Torrington. Waterbury vs. Heriden, at Waterbury. University of Virginia vs. St. Albans, at Char-citesville. ottesville.
Penusyivania State College vs. Frankliu and Mar-hall, at State College.
St. Louis College vs. Elizabeth, at Elizabeth.

C. R .- B is correct. Edward Jester. Baltimore, 6; New York, 3.

A. and B.—The first game was the one regularly cheduled.

scheduled.

Umpire Emilie fined Beckley \$5 for soiling a new bail in the second liming resterday.

The famous Cuban X Giants will play at Orange Oval to morrow afternoon against the crack Orange Athletic Club Blue. Oval to-morrow afternoon against the erace Orange athlesic Club mile.

"Kid" Carsey's West New York Field Club will have the Atlantic Cluy team of the New Jersey State League for opponents next Sunday at Weehawken, New Haven, May 6.—Two years ago the class of '98 at Yale, sten freement, muse such a disturbance at the annual Gles Unit concert that the faculty forbads the annual freshman osseball game with Marvard. This has always been a source of recret at Yale, and two weeks sno wit, now juniors, patticined the faculty to allow the game. The faculty consented, the challenge was sent, and to night an analyser was received here. Harvard '96 is agreeable, and the game will be played. The place and date will be settled later.

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bowlers make their final effort for the champion ship. The scores last night: FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME Arnold ...... 17 87 68 86 104 123 143 171 191 911 MacLellan ... 9 18 88 58 77 97 117 135 144 168 Strikes—Arnold, 4; MacLellan, 3. Spares—Arnold, 6; MacLellan, 4.

SECOND GAME. Arnold...... 9 29 45 66 75 93 113 133 151 170 Marlellan.....90 59 58 76 95 115 138 141 161 181 Strikes—Arnold, 2; MacLellan, S. Spares—Arnold, 6; MacLellan, 6. THIRD GAME.

Arnold ..... 20 40 59 79 99 116 186 156 175 199 MacLellan ... 19 28 37 40 55 78 81 111 140 159 Strikes-Arnold, 3; MacLellan, 5. Spares-Arnold, 7; MacLellan, 0. FOURTH GAME. Arnold ...... 28 48 66 75 94 114 134 153 176 179 MacLellan ..... 19 39 59 79 99 116 186 185 185 200

Strikes-Arnold, 3; MacLellan, 4. Spares-Arnold, 5; MacLellan, 6. Arnold.......20 40 58 77 97 117 135 154 168 180 MacLellan......20 38 17 66 85 108 112 182 150 159 Strikes—Arnold, F. Mar-Lellan, P. Spares—Arnold, 7: Mar-Lellan, 5. Average per game—Arnold, 1862-5: Mac-Lellan, 1722-5. Umpire—Frederick J. Thompson. Scorer—William J. Pick.

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MacLellan.....20 87 54 68 89 101 121 141 159 178 W. Gerdes...... 19 87 57 77 96 116 134 142 159 166 Strikes-MacLellan, 2; W. Gerdes, 2. Spares-Mac lellan, 7; W. Gerdes, 6.

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THIRD SELLES-FIRST GAME. W. Gerdes... 29 49 67 87 107 125 143 163 198 223 Arnold ..... 15 54 48 63 83 108 122 142 171 191 Strikes-W. Gerdes, 5; Arnold, 4. Spares-Gerdes, 5; Arnold, 5.

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The Metropolitans lost the first two games of last night's United Howling Ciu's' champions' tourna-ment series by a few pins, but beat the Empires in the closing contest by seventy-six pins. The scores: Empire—La Due, 185; Schmidt, 198; Williamson, 160; Schl. 199; Brill, 198; Total, 941.

Metropolitan—Van Vicek, 250; Cingen, 136; Keller, 169; Fisher, 149; Leuly, 225. Total, 904.

ser, 109; Fisner, 149; Leuly, 225. Total, 904.

SECOND GAME.

Empire—La Due, 179; Schmidt, 171; Williamson, 190; Schl. 165; Srill, 187. Total, 892.

Metropolitan—Van Vlack, 179; Cingen, 170; Keller, 189; Fisher, 172; Leuly, 173. Total, 895.

Empire-La Due, 166; Schmidt, 127; Williamson, 167; Soni, 109; Brill, 191, Total, 819.
 Metropolitan—Van Vleck, 174; Clingen, 188; Keller, 184; Fisher, 178; Leuly, 182. Total, 886.

Rowling Games To-Night. THE SUN Individual Championship Tournament— Schuits, Schilling, and F. Gerdes. Harlem League—Bloomingdale, Old Homestead, and Oriental.

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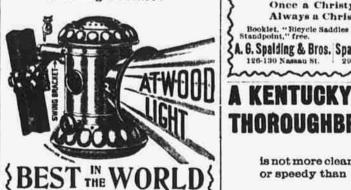
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\$3.50 Sweaters, \$1.45; fast Bicycle Hose, 1bc.; light relight Footless Hose, fancy facing, were \$1.50, at 5c.; \$1.00 Bicycle Caps reduced to 5oc.; Bicycle tacing Shoes, the kind that Kiser, Mertens, and other tars wear, \$2.00; they were \$5.50.

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